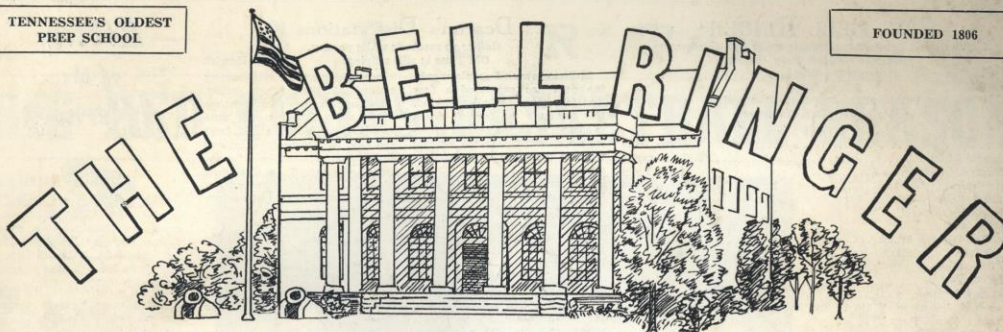


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MAROONS WIN STATE CHAMPIONSHIP



Football champions after game.

—Photo by Eddie White

M.B.A. Homecoming Gala Weekend

Spaghetti Supper

Rain seemed to be the nemesis of festivities as it poured in showers during the week end of October 28 and 29. The falling waters even put a damper on the Homecoming Parade scheduled for the afternoon of Friday the 28. Several cars had shown their colors at the assembly point when a light rain began to fall. Among these were cars owned by Ned Overton, Bobby Raiford, Jerry McGarr, and Gene Shelton. Several were heard to comment later that this was the first time no wrecks occurred in an M.B.A. parade.

The rain had no effect on the Spaghetti Supper sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary. The food was better than ever and included on the menu were spaghetti, slaw, cloverleaf rolls, choice of milk or coffee, and ice cream. The serving continued from 5:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and the Auxiliary reportedly cleared about \$800.00. Many students helped the ladies by selling tickets for the supper and participating in the sales contest. The winners of this contest in the grade school and high school were Charles Ragland, who sold 54 tickets, and Jody Therrel, who sold 17 tickets. They both received \$5.00 as a prize.

Serving the guests at the supper were 31 of Nashville's loveliest girls. These were as follows: Gloria Creagh, Janice Huddleston, Betsy Erwin, Teddy Kennedy, Betsy Bayer, Sally Smith, Sally

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Class Officers Are Elected

The students of M.B.A. have gotten the year off to a fine start by electing capable officers to head their respective classes.

The Seniors have elected as their officers President, Henry Hurt, vice-president Mack Rolfe, and Secretary-Treasurer Frank Drowota. Aside from their roles in directing the business of the senior class, Henry, Mack, and Frank serve the Delta Sigma Fraternity as president, vice-president and chaplain respectively. All three of these boys have played a very important part in the success of the football team this year.

The Juniors, after much consideration and many ballots, elected Brad Reed, president; Emmett Dozier, vice-president; and Walter Bearden, secretary-treasurer. Brad and Emmett are both active in school organizations such as the Key Club and Hi-Y Club. Walter also takes part in many activities of his church and school.

The three boys elected by the Sophomores to handle the affairs of their class through the coming year are John Dale, president; Ed Creagh, vice-president; and Tommy Murphee, secretary-treasurer. All three of these boys have made good seconds in football this year and can be looked to in the future for some top-notch performances.

The Freshmen have chosen as their officers the following boys: president, Whitney Griffin; vice-president, John Clay; and secretary,

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Assembly Treats

This year the Forensic Club, under the direction of Mrs. Campbell, has sponsored at least one assembly program a week. The first outside program sponsored by the Forensic Club was Mr. Sanders the magician. He, with the aid of some able bodied assistants, performed many interesting tricks which baffled us all.

The second outside speaker was the Reverend Leroy King. The Rev. Mr. King is now director of Methodist Youth work in this district. Mr. King, who is six feet eight inches tall, worked his way through seminary by playing professional basketball. He told us many humorous incidents that happened while he was playing "pro" basketball. He told how it was possible to mix athletics with religious fields.

Each Wednesday the Forensic Club sponsors a program put on by members of the Club. These boys have all taken part on a program: Tommy Frist, Ivan Brown, Dick Sobel, Dick Sullivan, Buddy Rackard, Jim Perry, Eddie White, Harry Lawson, Phil Williams, Jim Cecil, and Sam Vail. The Forensic Club also sponsored a program for the Ladies Auxiliary on Homecoming.

Sager

The Freedom Forum

The Freedom Forum is continuing its good work this year. The members of the Forum have already spoken once this year and have several other engagements. Because of the popularity and de-

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After soundly trouncing the Lions of Isaac Litton 26-7 in the Nashville JCC Clinic Bowl, the Maroons of Montgomery Bell Academy were declared champions of Tennessee high-school football.

Although the two teams had met only twelve days earlier in regular season play to decide the Nashville AAA and State championships, nothing was decided, for the two teams battled to a 14-14 tie. However, there were many who thought that M.B.A. had the better team. Statistically their belief was correct, for M.B.A. gained 18 first downs to Litton's eight and gained 289 yards rushing to Litton's 159. However, there were some diehard fans and sportswriters who simply could not believe that the invincible Lions had been tied, much less beaten. So the rematch was scheduled for the Clinic Bowl on Thanksgiving Day.

Approximately 20,000 tense fans were on hand at Vanderbilt's Dudley Stadium to witness the "dream game" that was to decide the Tennessee State High School football championship.

The Big Red of Montgomery Bell took the opening kickoff and, aided by a pair of penalties, drove

to the Litton four yard line before bogging down. But with fourth down and four yards needed for the touchdown, the Maroons called on Frank Drowota. The little senior took a pichout from quarterback Tom Frist, raced to his left, and although apparently surrounded and stopped behind the line, spun and squirmed his way into the end zone for the first score of the game. Phil Williams added the PAT and the Maroons were ahead 7-0.

This lead was short-lived, however, for on the very next kickoff Litton raced to the Maroon one yard line before Billy Hunter caught the ball carrier from behind. All State Bobby Tillman scored on the next play, the PAT was added, and in a matter of seconds Litton had given the fans a new ball game. The two teams swapped punts for the remainder of the first and through most of the second quarters. However, in the last two minutes of the first half the Big Red broke the game wide open. First QB Tom Frist hit halfback Whit Watson with a perfect toss and the fleet back fought his way across the double stripes to make the score 13-7 with less than one minute remaining in the half. After moving the ball to midfield following the kickoff, the Lion's All State selection "goofed." Tillman, while attempting to pass, was hit and the ball went rolling wildly. M.B.A.'s Phil Williams scooped the loose ball up, shook off a tackler and raced 41 yards for the score. The halftime score was 19-7 in M.B.A.'s favor.

The Maroons quickly scored on the demoralized Lions at the start of the second half, making the score 25-7. Big Phil Williams split the uprights on the try for extra point and M.B.A. ended the scoring at 26-7.

Nearly everyone who saw the game was firmly convinced that Montgomery Bell Academy surely had the state's number one high school football team.

Dick Sobel.

Hi-Y Convention In Memphis

On the week end of October 14-16, representatives from the M.B.A. Hi-Y Club, led by President Ivan Brown, took off for Whitehaven, Tennessee, to attend the annual Middle and West Tennessee Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Convention. The location of the convention was Whitehaven High School which is only a few miles out of Memphis.

On Friday afternoon from four until five, registration was held and homes in which the boys were to stay were assigned. At six o'clock dinner was served and at seven the opening session began. Guy Forney, the District President, presided and a worship and group singing was held. Terry Davis, President of the Whitehaven Tri-Hi-Y Club, gave a hearty welcome to all present and J. Ben Duff, Associate Secretary of Southern Area Council of the YMCA gave an address entitled "Our Pattern of Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y." At eight, the meeting was over and a program of recreation was provided for entertainment.

At nine, on Saturday, the opening session was held and at nine-thirty the boys and girls went into various workshops such as: Parliamentary Procedure, Public Relations, Duties and Responsibilities of Officers, World Service, and Adult Leaders. From these workshops every person learned various ways and methods of improving their local clubs. The

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The Key Club News

We, the members of the Key Club, would like to extend a cordial welcome to the new members elected this year. They are as follows: Allen Purdy, Bill Barr, George McGugin, Ed Creagh, Tommy Murphee, Jodie Wallace, Rollin Lasseter, Jeff Edwards, George Sloan, and Dick Sobel. The members of the Key Club have sponsored dances after the Ryan and Central football games.

After our homecoming game with Dupont we held a dance that tapped off the homecoming week end. The blazing bonfire before the Hillsboro game was sponsored by the Key Club and did a lot to help school spirit. A large crowd gathered that night and was greatly inspired for the game.

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CLASS NEWS

Junior School News

Flash Hardison receives demerit! Williams is the only one left who hasn't gotten one, although miracles do happen. Seventh graders rowdy during priv period. They chase each other with ink. Three are kicked off priv.
Todd and Campbell are beautiful writers. One makes most beautiful P, and the other makes a beautiful X.

Renegar becomes a strong man—he killed a wasp.

The six-week tests leave many in wags; it takes 'em off, and puts 'em on. The seventh grade brains are Evans, Harwell, Hutchinson, Hale, Todd, Schwab, Williams, Wilson, Vaughn, Ward and Walker.

Eighth Grade brains are: Davis, Williams, Hardison, Pickel, Nielson, Fletcher, Cheek and King.

Cochran finally answers big question: "When did Tennessee become a state?"

Eighth Graders form a new club during gym period. It turned into a riot. Tail is Grand-Exalted Ruler. The really got the members.

Jordan doesn't know a thing about Latin as it goes in one ear and out the other.

Eighth Graders asked to volunteer to make posters. At least 5/6 of class holds up hands: "We'll do it, Miss Thompson." Next morning Miss Thompson asks, "Where are the posters?"

"What posters? We didn't make any posters."

Renegar rides bus home. Gets halfway, "Where's Hat," says he? Bus stops. Renegar walks back. He finds hat, at least five blocks back. See you all next edition, we hope.

Larry Davis & Tony Todd

Freshmen News

Well here we are again, hot off the presses. Freshmen wonder at hung "Dummy" in assembly. They also really cut loose on the Soph version of "My Babe" in assembly.

Frosh still under Mrs. Simms' wing, but boy is she letting it down hard!

Who would ever have a name like Sako, Lagerlof, and Mupassant? So what about the Necklace, Parsley Garden, and Red-headed League. Use your imagination. Mr. Bachleda uses a few left feet on Frosh English. Hoodberry replaces Pete Smith. Wednesday night fights have been replaced by science room brawl.

Mr. Merriweather made his fire extinguisher, still can't eliminate all the hot air. Mr. Wise didn't need one to cool a volcano.

Frosh take up decorating the

school all over. A contest was sponsored by Mrs. Sims and the three winners got a large prize of not doing their homework one time, any time they wanted to during a six week period. Every-one made a poster and the winners were determined by a vote. The winners were, in first place, Tom Stephens; second place, Frankie Crowell; third place, Lynn Greer. This campaign was so successful that the Freshman Class "volunteered" to decorate the inside of the school for the Clinic Bowl. There was no prize but out of their generous hearts they did a good job.

Rocky Smith does pretty fair, has 44 to serve off in demerit study hall. Becomes permanent member. Try bringing a tent and sleep them off!

Six weeks come and go. They come, our grade goes... down. Thanksgiving holidays come. Welcome relief from the toils of school. Everyone enjoys turkey and other such eats.

Mr. Bachleda gets threatening note from Mr. Mober. F.B.I. called.

Well tally ho, good bye, so long, and etc. till next time.

Sophomore News

Well, howdy friends! Happy to see that the majority of the Sophomores are still passing.

Uden in love with Bobby Faye. Gerald declares Duke is a trouble maker.

Sophomores enjoy halloween. Fuqua seen breaking a small child's pumpkin. Fuqua found later badly beaten; says he will carry a gun next year. McGugin seen throwing eggs. Student body amused as well known member of the faculty found hanging on November 1.

Bradley wiggles ears; found floating in air above study hall. Dick "Head" Williams, Ed Creigh, John Muse, Dave Duke, and Horse Murphree, all played excellently in all our games.

Congratulations to "Flip Bates" Wright who is one of our fine J. V. managers this year.

The game warden is after Steve "Claw" Miller for shooting birds. Tom Cartwright and men after Bradley for a lie test.

George McGugin led a bus up to Springfield for an very important game with them. Seen on his bus and the other were George, Steve Miller, Richard Miller, Jerry Morris, Ben Mayes, "Neckline" Carpenter, John Dale, John Franklin, Tony Edmunds, and others.

Mrs. Campbell gets large charge out of impersonations given by speech classes. Belvins impersonates a chipmunk. Peek now burning up the highways in a Chevy. Gerald rich from winning bets

Deacon's Dissertations

Gather ye rosebuds while ye may,
Old Time is still a-flying;

In these few and simple words, the poet has expressed a fear that is common to all mankind. Not so much the fear of death is spoken of as the fear of growing up. Growth, progress, change; we fear them all deep down inside!

To grow up physically is a happening which is inevitable. No one can remain the same forever. But to grow mentally we must have a different type of maturity from biological maturity.

The daily thoughts and actions which we take for granted are all a part of this mental growth. But being human, we resist this growth. The resistance is sometimes spoken of as adolescence. For some the period of resistance to change lasts longer than for others. But we all come out of

made on college football games. Christian out of school for long week end.

Robert Herriek

it eventually with our characters molded into their future shapes. During this period of change we do many things to hold onto our childhood thoughts. Both boys and girls tend to be groupish and desire most of all to be a "member of the gang." In this blind grouping for friendship and belonging, we often harm the minds of others whom we consider unworthy of our friendship.

This grouping for friendship with a certain group, to the exclusion of all others, can sometimes cut us off from the values that would become apparent in those we cast aside. Remember these words:

There is so much good in the worst of us, and so much bad in the best of us, that it hardly behooves any of us to talk about the rest of us.

Senior News

Events of the past month: "Mint Julep" voted top record in Senior Room... Rule "tunes it in" and "brings it home" at Bell Hop... Martin goes in mourning as river floods... White comes to school wearing same green shirt... Tennessee flag flies at half mast as Hillsboro "Burro" disappears... seniors buy out Sherwin-Williams Paint Co... Spelta gives pop lessons to local fans... Seawell disappointed as Brenda isn't elected "Girl of the Month"... PUP goes broke as Travis moves to Sweet Shop... Sweet Shop goes broke as Travis moves to Seawell's... Seawell comes to school in new car... Rackard seen heading towards Woodbine Saturday night... Sobel rivals Hugh with soft-foot dancing in Senior Room... Sullivan gives exhibition of pig shuffle... Seniors plan to hit "the shack" at Litton game... "Crazy" Smith and "Hats" Adkerson seen buying supplies for week end... That's all for now... dig you cats later... Diehl has date (?) with Carolyn Boyd... Drowota and date chased by Coach on football field at night... Diehl spends night with Phillip... Yellow fingers

Morehead has made a public confession of partaking of the "goodies"... Seniors seen taking blood test... "Chief" Hurt hot on the trail of school arsonist... Members of the Rogers Rangers were seen marching to Springfield... Local "cats" and "Gators" seen hitting the "Sock" spot in the wee hours of the morning... See you men later.

He walked boldly through the door, wondering what would lie ahead of him. He knew too well the mind of boys not to think that something would happen soon. As he turned the corner of the hall, it happened. Splish! The bucket of water poured over him from the balcony upstairs. "Hello there, Country! Where did you get the fancy clothes?" Mocking laughter came from the boys above him.

He started to run up the stairs. "Kill 'em all," ran through his head. "Nobody laughs at me and comes home whole," he muttered to himself. Then he looked at himself. "I swear!" he thought. "What a sight for folks around here to see!"

The new uniform his mother had made him was soaked through, and it clung to him like the cover on a tobacco bed after rains. The yellow trim was sending little streaks of color down his pants and coat arms. And the blue wool of the coat was streaked with red from his insignia.

"What a way to start the year," he thought, "ruined uniform, temper flaring already. I'm afraid this won't be the year for military glory."

He picked up his gear which had been dropped when the "accident" happened. Everything

Bottom of the Afternoon



by Blue La Rue

Pull up a chair boys; it's time for some more bedtime stories from your old Uncle Blue.

Morehead decides to go into garbage collecting as the aptitude test results come out.

The basketball team has gotten off to a good start in the 18th district. Here we are no losses, no ties, and ready for our first game. Collins edges ahead in the demerit race, second only by Steven Jewell, and Renegar. Seawell proclaims that this academy of ours is going to the dogs as he is "booted" from the senior room.

The freshmen have revolted against the school cafe as three of their members have acquired a slight case of food poisoning. Don't worry boys, it happens every year about this time as the Turkey from Thanksgiving gets about as stale as this paper will be by the time it gets out. Wierds-ville! A famous quote from a famous person who we shall now introduce—"And from Cincinnati playing two base drums, we have—Gray (Belson) Smith." At this time in the picture, Sobel goes up in wild applause.

We would like to announce very formally that we now have Edward Hann as chief typist for the "Bell Ringer." (Blame all the typographical errors on him now.)

Well, men, by the time you fairly patient people receive this paper you can actually say that it's not too much longer until we get out for our Christmas vacation.

The boys on the hill are beginning to get a little shaky as our midterm exams are on the way. The only thing that I may say to you is not to worry too much until they get here. So have a "very cool yule" and also a "frantic first" and I shall say goodbye 'til next issue.

Yours truly,
Blue La Rue

was wet; his extra clothes that his sisters had made him, his bedding, and even his new saddle that the slaves had given him when he left.

He walked down the hall with the laughter of the boys echoing behind him. What could he do? Everything was soaked; and he surely couldn't go into the headmaster's office looking like this. When he reached the door to the office, he stopped, hesitating. His clothes dripped many-hued streams into a puddle on the worn floor.

"What can I do? I'm ruined. Why did they have to do a thing like this to me?" All these thoughts ran wildly through his head. "I can't see why they call me 'country'; I'm just as good as they are."

Then suddenly he thought, "Of course I'm as good as they are. And I'll just show 'em. We'll see who has last laugh around here. After all," he mused, "it isn't every day a boy from Smyrna gets to come to Western Military."

His clothes continued to drip red, gold, and blue droplets onto the floor. He put his hand on the knob and turned it. He was determined to sign that old, tradition filled register if it killed him. "Nobody's going to drive a Davis home without a fight."

Junior News

Well, we have finally held class meetings, and the Juniors have come up with some mighty fine officers. They are as follows: President, Brad Reed; Vice-President, Emmett Dozier; Secretary and Treasurer, Walter Bearden. We know these officers will run things well.

As we got our first taste of literature, the Junior hopes of passing sink lower and lower.

Some Juniors had their hands full with Billy the Burro. Well "Hots," what are you and "Barbells" going to do with him now? Congratulations to all the Juniors on the football team for playing such a great game as the Big Red astounded Hillsboro High.

Also congratulations to the Juniors that have done a good job on the tennis team this fall. They are Brad, Wylie, John, Jodie, Ed, and Buddy.

Hofer has decided to go into window washing business after he was seen working hard one night at Hillsboro.

Wallace and Lasseter are making shakers again this year. Quote, Wallace at beginning of year, "You all can make shakers if you want, I'll never touch 'em again!" Quote 'Deacon,' "Why don't we make great big ones for girl cheerleaders, then they can help defend us when Litton loses."

Mr. Wise to Coles: "Well, Buddy, you don't have your usual intelligent look on today."

Tart leaves soon for Texas. We are sorry to see him go. Pete is a great guy and we've all enjoyed knowing him. From all the class we wish him luck and hope he won't get lost in all the flat, hot, treeless, barren, oil-covered land down there.

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BIG RED BEGINS BASKETBALL SEASON

MAROONS ROMP OVER BURROS 66-6

A spirited M.B.A. hall club invaded Hillsboro and came home with a 66-6 win to remain number one in the state rankings. The Maroons got off to an early lead and at halftime the score was 26-0.

In the third quarter Whit Watson, playing his best game all season, scored three touchdowns. His first came on an 85-yard pass play from quarterback Tommy Frist. Minutes later he intercepted a Burro pass on the Hillsboro 45 and ran 55 yards to the goal. Then four plays later he intercepted another Burro pass and ran 50 yards for another touchdown.

Also playing his finest game of the year was Henry Hurt. Hurt scored twice, once on a 12-yard pass from Frist in the second quarter and another on the completion of a 20-yard pass play from Frist to end Tom Husband, who lateraled to Hurt and Henry went over for the touchdown.

Other players scoring touchdowns were Tom Husband, Russel Brothers, Mac Rolfe, and Billy Hunter. Halfback Hunter had the longest run of the evening when he ran around end and went 87 yards for a touchdown. Fullback Brothers was consistently gaining yardage as he ripped apart the Burro line with his savage runs.

On defense for the Big Red were Buddy Skinner, Tom Husband, John Murphree, Ronnie Grubbs, and Whit Watson. Skinner blocked one punt and recovered a fumble, while Grubbs blocked another Burro punting attempt and he also fell on a loose ball. Grubbs' block resulted in a touchdown. Murphree and Husband were constantly rushing quarterback Dick Abernathy and throwing him for lost yardage. Watson was outstanding from his defensive halfback position, making tackle after tackle.

Hillsboro's lone touchdown came in the last quarter when Abernathy sneaked over from the one-yard line, having led a 60-yard drive.

Phil Williams added 6 extra points for the Big Red and was also outstanding on both offense and defense.

Rackard

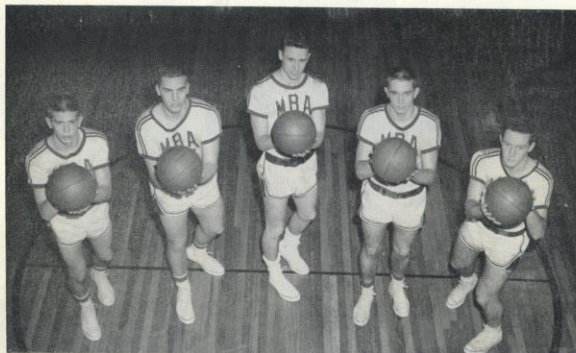
Microbe News

The Microbes are doing fairly well this season. They have played games against Robertson Academy, Stokes, Woodmont, Burton, and Julia Green. The Little Red tied Robertson, lost to Stokes, Burton, and Julia Green but beat Woodmont 7-6.

The little Red's roster consists of about twenty-five members with a lot of good players. The first string includes quarterback Jimmy Killebrew, halfbacks Jimmy Pikel and Willie Hardison, fullback Dick Loftin, center Bill King, guards Alex Adams and Howard Dickinson, tackles Dale Sullivan and Charley Ragland and ends Craig Neilson and Chip Hutchison. Alex Porter does the punting. The eighth grade dominates the first team except for one guard. A seventh grader, Bill Shwab, plays both halfback and end.

Larry Davis
Tony Todd

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Left to right—Mack Rolfe, Phil Williams, Ivan Brown, Henry Hurt, Tom Frist.

M.B.A. RACK CENTRAL 54-0

Little "Squatty" Drowota provided the sparkle and big Russ Brothers the power as M.B.A. crushed the Golden Tornado of Central 54-0 on the victor's field. Drowota and Brothers each scored twice as the Big Red made it its thirteenth game in a row without a loss. Quarterback Tom Frist and halfbacks Mack Rolfe, Whit Watson, and Ed Creagh also crossed the Central double stripe. Phil "Golden Toe" Williams was his usual magnificent self extra-point wise. The big tackle thumped six extra points through the uprights. The Maroons picked up 299 yards on the ground and 101 yards through the air against the hapless Tornado. Captain Frank Burkholder, Billy Morehead, and Russ Brothers were picked on the Weekly-All-Nashville selections for their performances in the game.

Dick Sobel

Roaring Maroons Speed Past Stubborn Cohn

M.B.A.'s Big Red rolls to 6th in a row by taking the scrappy Tigers of Cohn 34 to 0. So in every quarter the Maroons rolled up 10 first downs, 164 yards rushing and 133 yards passing.

The passing game of M.B.A. did the damage as Tommy Frist threw Henry Hurt two touchdown passes, with a 47 yard aerial setting up another. The first td. came after the 47-yard completion when Mack Rolfe went over from 11 yards out. After the kickoff M.B.A. fell on a Cohn fumble on the Tiger 35-yard line to set up the second touchdown. After three ground plays failed to gain, Frist stepped back on fourth down and pegged to Hurt in the end zone.

The third score came from our fleet quarterback by way of air to Henry Hurt, who marched 20 yards. Again after a sparkling 35-yard drive, Russel Brothers went over from the one for the 4th touchdown of the game. Then alternating Brothers and Rolfe, the ball was moved 55 yards until Tom Frist pushed over, ending the scoring for the night.

The exciting play of the game was when Billy Hunter caught Roy Clary on the three-yard line to prevent Cohn from scoring on the last play of the ball game. On defense Buddy Skinner and Tom Husband stood out for the Big Red team, with Big John Murfrey and Henry Hurt heading the offensive line.

MAROONS HALT YELLOW JACKETS 19-0

Powered by fullback Russell Brothers, M.B.A. beat Springfield 19-0 to extend a winning streak which goes back to September 24 of last year, when Clarksville handed M.B.A. a 25 to 15 loss. Since then the Maroons have won every game, with a tie to Isaac Litton in last year's Clinic Bowl, the only bad spot on the record. The Maroons took the opening kickoff up to their own 37 yard line. Whit Watson went for thirty-seven yards followed by a fifteen-yard run by Mack Rolfe. A few plays later Rolfe went over from the four with only two minutes gone in the first quarter. The try for the extra point was unsuccessful and M.B.A. led 6-0.

Late in the second quarter quarterback Tommy Frist faded to pass and saw no receivers; he saw a clear field ahead and ran for twenty yards down to the seven. Two plays later Frist plunged over from the five. Phil Williams booted the extra point and M.B.A. was out in front 13-0.

The last touchdown came in the fourth quarter when linebacker Ronnie Grubbs fell on a Springfield fumble on the M.B.A. thirty-seven yard line. Rolfe, Watson, and Brothers helped move the ball down field and Frist went over from the two to make the score 19-0.

Watson, who ran at halfback picked up fifty seven yards in seven trips. Rolfe had fifty-nine in thirteen attempts, and Brothers ran the ball sixteen times and got eighty-seven yards. On defense it was John Murphree, Buddy Skinner, Phil Williams, Ronnie Grubbs, and Don Brothers who were tops.

For his outstanding performance against Springfield, fullback Russel Brothers was named "Player of the Week" by the Nashville Banner. Brothers, Skinner, Murphree, and Williams were all honored on the All-City Checklist.

Rackard

Maroon Highlights

1. Maroons crush Central 54-0.
2. Big Red rambles over Cohn 34-0.
3. Red smashes Springfield 19-0.
4. Maroons rack DuPont 49-0.
5. Big Red smacks Burros 66-6.
6. Maroons, Litton battle to 14-14 tie on Sept. 12.
7. Rematch! Red trounces Litton in Clinic Bowl 26-7.
8. Miss Mary Grace Murf serves as queen for Homecoming. Her attendants were Julie Foley, Lynn Henderson, and Bonnie Davis.
9. Andy Spelta is still our fastest guard. He runs the 40 in 5:35 seconds. Incidentally, a youngster named "Cuber" Hunter covers the same distance in 4.8 seconds. Oh, well, we can't all be called "FLASH."
10. Thurman McLean overheard to say: "I played my best game against Central." WOW!
11. "All-State" Bobby Tillman runs wild in Clinic Bowl. Gains minus 12 yards. Guess M.B.A. didn't read his press clippings.
12. "Golden Toe" Williams can run as well as kick if you saw the Clinic Bowl. (Information through the courtesy of P. Williams).
13. Bonfire prior to Hillsboro game roaring success. Anyone seen Billy? DICK SOBEL

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The Maroons were off to a roaring start when on their first game of the year, they took a large Clarksville team for a ride with the score 61 to 45. The leaders of the game were Tom Frist with 23 points and Whit Watson with 16. Mack Rolfe was unable to play because of three broken ribs.

Soon afterwards Red met Tennessee Preparatory School. The boys were a little slow getting started and it was clear that they were by no means up for the game. Regardless of this the Maroons came back to win by a score of 61 to 45. The high scorers of the game were Watson with 25 points (making him have a total gain of 41 points for the start of the season) and Frist with 12. Both Williams and Henry Hurt had 8 apiece. At the end of the first half the Big Red team was only leading by 3 points but they soon got on their feet to finish with a 16-point margin. Apple of T.P.S. had 16 points to lead the "Bronco Busters."

We have a very powerful group of reserves in Buddy Rackard, Buddy Foxhall, Billy Hunter, Russel Hooper, Courtney Marshal, and Jodie Wallace.

The junior varsity have done equally well so far, beating Clarksville 63 to 32 and T.P.S. 61 to 27. The cagers for them are John Dale, Tommy Murfree, Ed Creerer, David Duke and many other powerhouses.

TENNIS

The tennis team this fall was able to schedule only three matches. The St. Andrews team came to Nashville and were soundly defeated. The score of the matches were as follows:

Wylie McDougall triumphed over Spencer Smith 6-1, 7-5. Eddie Murray clobbered Tommy Ballard, 6-1, 6-1. Brad Reed smashed Billy Benton 6-0, 6-1.

Jim Kellam rocked Richard Thomas 6-0, 6-0.

Jodie Wallace trounced Latham Smith 6-0, 6-0.

Carl Hopper smashed Tony Chapeau 6-0, 6-0.

John Campbell topped Gentry Oakley 6-1, 6-2; Frank Cole beat Robt. Lonhard 6-1, 6-0.

The following week the Maroons journeyed to Montague and again thumped St. Andrews 12-0. Later in the fall the Big Red played host to the Vanderbilt freshmen and were beaten 6-0.

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Personalities of the Month



Frank Burkholder

We, the members of the paper staff, are glad to have as the Personality of the Month, Frank Burkholder. As Frank goes into his sixth year on the campus, he has become very well liked by everyone and a real asset to the school.

Frank has been a member of the well-known football team for three years and is now Captain of the team that was recently named State Champs. He threw the shot put on last year's mid-state Championship Track team.

During his freshman and sophomore years, Frank was elected Vice-President of his class and was elected to the Honor Council his Junior Year.

As a freshman he pledged the Alpha Chi Fraternity which he now serves as Vice-President. Frank also attends regular services of Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Favorite Food—Filet, Spinach, Rice

Most Hated Food—Fish

Favorite Subject—None

Most Hated Subject—All

Favorite Actress—Elizabeth Taylor

Favorite Actor—Aldo Rhea

HI-Y CONVENTION

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workshops continued until eleven forty-five.

Lunch was served at twelve and from one until two thirty the Business Meeting of the afternoon session was held. In this meeting Mr. Norfleet Hawkins presented the Youth and Government program and gave details concerning it. J. Ben Duff gave a short talk on World Service Projects and then the election of officers for next year's convention was held. Nashville was chosen to be host to the next convention. From two-thirty until six everyone was given free time in which to see Memphis.

That night at six was the banquet, which was one of the main portions of the convention. After a hearty meal, which was served by girls from Whitehaven, the Reverend A. N. Bingham, Pastor of the Raleigh Methodist Church, gave an inspirational address which all present thoroughly enjoyed. After the banquet came the climax of the convention. It was the conference dance in which Jimmy Thurman, M.B.A.'s candidate for king, was barely edged out of the title. Jimmy still found himself a queen anyway. After the dance Brown, Sobel, and Diehl found other activities more interesting such as The Cotton Club and Danny's.

After an enjoyable evening everyone rose bright and early Sunday morning to attend worship services at the Whitehaven Methodist Church, where the Reverend Raymond W. Council conducted services.

At nine fifteen the conference adjourned and everyone, after thanking the members of the Whitehaven Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Clubs for a most enjoyable week end, headed for home. A short visit in Jackson, Tennessee, was enjoyed by a few boys on the way home and then all were Nashville bound. After it was over, all agreed that it was a wonderful week end and a grand experience.



Philip Boyd

We, the Bell Ringer staff, feel that we have made a wise decision in selecting as a personality of the month, Philip Boyd. Philip first came to M.B.A. as a freshman. He has always been well-liked by all and takes an active part in such school activities as the Key Club, the Hi-Y, and the Honor Council.

Philip is a member of the First Presbyterian Church where he takes part in youth activities. He is Treasurer of the Alpha Chi Fraternity which he pledged his freshman year.

After his high school career, Philip plans to attend Cornell University.

Favorite Subject: Physics

Favorite Sport: Track



Frankie Drowota

We of the Bell Ringer are proud to have chosen as a personality of the month, Frankie Drowota. Frankie came to M.B.A. as a freshman. That year Frankie pledged the Delta Sigma Fraternity, of which he is now Chaplain. Since Frankie has made a name for himself as both an athlete and scholar, Frankie is a member of the Hi-Y, Key Club, and the Forensic Club. Frankie has taken an active part in football and baseball. Frankie is a member of the Woodmont Christian Church where he takes an active part in his youth group.

Favorite Subject: English Literature

Hated Subject: Solid Geometry

Favorite Food: Steak and Potatoes

Hated Food: Carrots

Favorite Actress: Debbie Reynolds

Favorite Actor: Marlin Brando

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His body in the fiery halls.

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Symbol of the men of Hulsbruro.

Patron, he to whom the people sang.

From the lonely fen, the lair of monsters,

Orce was brought this march-stalker.

When the night had fallen o'er the land

Out of heroes home, great MoBeac

Came the thanes in battle 'ray

In the ship of rushing speed they raced.

Onward to the pit wherein the creature slept.

Halfway to the seventh hour, mighty thanes:

Magdala, Hariman, Foksall, Coornveldt,

Also Tuurmann in the fore did land.

Balkern fought with power great for long.

Slashing hooves and tearing teeth held not against the band.

Yet all the powers prevaileth not at all

Against the band of rovers who did come.

And from the very homelace of the Hulsbruro,

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Girl of the Month



Mary Grace Murff

The Bell Ringer is proud to have selected Mary Grace Murff as Girl of the Month. Mary Grace is a Senior at West End High School. She is very active in school activities and is a cheerleader at West. Upon entering high school Mary Grace chose to join the E.T.O. Sorority, of which she is now Vice-President. Mary Grace is a member of the West End Church of Christ where she takes an active part in the youth work. Last year, as a junior, Mary Grace was elected Miss Nashville High School, which honor she certainly deserved. Just recently she was elected to be Queen for our homecoming. Mary Grace is a fine girl and is respected by everyone. We are very proud to name her as Girl of the Month.

M.B.A. HOMECOMING

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Cheshire, Carolyn Davidson, Nancy Hedrick, Peggy Parker, Mag Tessa, Dottie Frist, Mary Ann Braden, Peggy Reynolds, Carolyn Boyd, Linda Burkholder, Mary Corinne Brothers, June McCoy, Mary Grace Murff, Julie Foley, Peggy Edge, Patsy Bradley, June Richardson, Louise Davis, Jane Herbert, Jane Hanna, Betty Jane Guffee, Mary Ann Skinner, Sandra Gay, Mike Larson, and Tillie McNamara.

Homecoming Game

The rains continued pouring Friday night making it necessary to postpone the scheduled Dupont game until Saturday night. The game was enjoyable even though our team ripped the line of Dupont High to shreds.

At the half the Homecoming Queen and her beautiful attendants were presented. Miss Mary Grace Murff, the queen, was escorted by Jimmy Kellam. Miss Julie Foley and Miss Bonnie Davis were escorted by Buddy Rackard and Harry Lawson. It is also the honor of the Bell Ringer staff to have Mary Grace as our "Girl of the Month."

Homecoming Dance

The reign of Queen Mary Grace extended through the Homecoming Dance held in the Honor Room of the school. The rain of the elements extended throughout the week end but didn't destroy the spirit of the couples at the dance. Sponsored by the Key Club, the dance was well attended and everyone had a good time. The six-count music was the most that night as the couples made the floor shake to the rhythm of "Bo Diddley," "Bop-ding-a-ling" and other tunes.

Despite the mal-predictions of the sooty-bird, M.B.A.'s 1955 Homecoming was a big success and everyone who came to all the week end's affairs will agree that it certainly wasn't dull.

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PRIVILEGE LIST

The boys in the left hand column are the Seniors which have made an average of 85 or above. The boys in the other columns are the other high school boys who have made 90 or above. This is for a six-week period. We are proud of these boys and are glad to have such a large representation from the school.

Seniors	
Boyd	Rolfe
Brown, I.	Rule
Diehl	Sager
Frist	Seawell
Kellam	Sobel
Martin	Spelta
Morehead	Sullivan
Perry	Vail
Provine	Watson
Rackard	

Other High School Boys	
Appen	Lasseter
Babb	Marks
Ball, T.	Maves
Barker	McGugin
Brother, J.	Murphree, T.
Carpenter	Noel
Chumbley	Parker
Creagh, E.	Pickering
Crowell	Reed
Edmonds	Shelton
Elam	Sloan, G.
Fort	Sloan, T.
Gillespie	Stephens
Griffin	Uden
Hamilton	White, Ransom
Hooper, R.	White, Robt.
Houser	Wood, J.

THE FREEDOM FORUM

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mond for the Freedom Forum. Mrs. Campbell has selected a new forum. This is made up of Juniors who are members of the Forensic Club. They are: Bill Lightfoot, George Sloan, Wade Elam, Ransom White, Jodie Wallace and Walter Bearden. The new parts have been given out and Mrs. Campbell hopes the members will be ready to speak by January.

Three new boys have been added to last year's Freedom Forum. These boys are Harry Lawson, Jim Perry, and Dick Sobel. Dick Sager, Tommy Frist, and Jimmy Rule and three speakers of last year complete the Freedom Forum.

If this year's group equals the Freedom Forum of the past, then they have another great year in store for them.

Bob Marks

COMMERCIAL LAW NOTES

The commercial law class has recently heard from five Nashville business men and attorneys who spoke to the class on their professions. Mr. Clay Bailey, a former student of M.B.A.; Mr. J. D. Gore, Security Federal Savings and Loan Association; Mr. J. Y. Reeves, Associates Finance Corp.; Mr. Ben C. Nance, Credit Bureau of Nashville; and Mr. J. C. Dale, Attorney. All were interesting speakers.

CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED

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tary-treasurer, Richard Appen. All three of these boys are new to M.B.A. this year and great things can be expected of them in their future years here at the school, both scholastically and athletically.

If we, the students, give these boys our full support, M.B.A. is undoubtedly headed for one of its most successful years.

Bob Marks

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